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FHDC debuts photography exhibit



Courtesy photo by Jim Brandenburg

The Flint Hills Discovery Center is now featuring an exhibit of photography by Jim Brandenburg, entitled "Touch the Sky," of the vanishing tallgrass prairie. Brandenburg established Touch the Sky Northern Tallgrass Prairie National Wildlife Refuge in Rock County, Minn., to help preserve the ecosystem.



Logan Falletti
contributing writer

The Flint Hills Discovery Center introduced its newest exhibit Monday, entitled "Touch the Sky: Prairie Photographs by Jim Brandenburg." Brandenburg's 44 framed images range from snowy buffalo and fighting elk to

native plant species and raging prairie fires.

The center puts together four to five rotating exhibits like this one each year, which move on to a different gallery after two or three months on display in Manhattan. This collection was organized by the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota.

"It's very different from the other four exhibits we've had," said Pamela Redford, outreach coordinator for FHDC. "We want to bring fresh content and new art and artifacts to our

Courtesy photo by Jim Brandenburg
Brandenburg, a Minnesota nature photographer, took photographs like this one in several Midwestern states. His "Touch the Sky" exhibit opened in the Flint Hills Discovery on Monday and will end May 26.

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City elections to end today

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Manhattan's general election for city and school officials will be held today. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters will elect two city commissioners to four-year terms; one city commissioner to a two-year term; and three school board members to four-year terms.

Polling locations are based on voters' addresses and can be found at findmypollplace.riley-countyks.gov.

News briefs: US monitors North Korea

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

U.S. moves warship, radar platform closer to North Korea

The U.S. Navy is moving a warship and a sea-based radar platform closer to the coast of North Korea in order to monitor the country's military moves. According to CNN, the Department of Defense said these are the first of what may be other naval developments.

North Korea has used increasingly menacing rhetoric in recent weeks, including threats of deploying nuclear weapons. The U.S. has continued to carry out annual joint military exercises with South Korea despite the threats.

Prosecutors say they will seek death penalty in Holmes trial

According to BBC News on

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Construction not expected to disrupt Union operations

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Student Governing Association's referendum concerning the K-State Student Union expansion will be held online April 10-11. The Union expansion vote will decide whether or not the K-State Union will be able to receive the structural upgrades it needs and the expansion of other features intended to improve student life. As of now, some students are still unsure about the decision.

"Something I am concerned about is where construction materials will be during the construction or renovation or whatever of the Union," said Shelby Starr, freshman in accounting and finance. "I don't know how I am going to vote yet, because there are so many questions that I have that have yet to be answered. Where will the construction materials be placed? Will the access between the parking garage and the Union be limited or blocked off? Or what about Pat Bosco Plaza? Will this construction limit the access to the land near the Union or the Union itself?"

Your Union campaign co-chairs Brett Seidl and Chelsea Gerber, both juniors in public relations, have been advertising on campus and visiting student groups to answer those questions.

"All of the changes are with students in mind," Seidl said.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Anthony Acosta, sophomore in digital arts, and his guest Aida Correa visit Panda Express in the K-State Student Union food court on Monday. Your Union campaign officials said SGA's proposed renovation will not affect Union businesses. The proposal will be put to a vote online April 10-11.

"Students already pay for the Union. Because the Union is paid for with student privilege fees, the Union is ineligible to apply for state funds to further expand or renovate it."

If the referendum passes, the construction will take place in increments. The \$20 increase in privilege fees will

begin in the fall 2014 semester. Between the time that the referendum passes, if it does pass, and August 2014, the architect will be chosen and focus groups will be created to establish what the Union needs and how it should look. This could take as little as a year, and the construction

could begin as soon as the summer or fall of 2014.

Seidl said many of the construction materials will most likely be made off-site, then brought to campus for the construction. This will allow Bosco Student Plaza, as well

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Student launches Kickstarter campaign to finance invention



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Calvin Glissman, freshman in entrepreneurship, chalks on campus to spread awareness of his new invention, Cuff-guards, that protects jeans from everyday wear and tear.

Karen Sarita Ingram
staff liaison

Necessity is the mother of invention. This phrase is usually used in reference to large inventions, such as a vaccine or a weapon, but it can also be something small. For Calvin Glissman, freshman in entrepreneurship, inspiration came to him from an everyday inconvenience: his jeans kept tearing at the cuffs.

"There's another one," Glissman said, pointing at a student walking by. The student's jeans had large holes torn on

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER SO MANY YEARS OF ROUGH USE, THIS BEATEN-UP REAPING TOOL HAS BECOME A SICKLY SICKLE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals F

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ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, March 31

Elizabeth Anne Shrednik, of the 10000 block of Lakeside Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Nicholas Grant Berges, of the 1800 block of Erickson

Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Anthony Berges, of the 400 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Richard Berges, of the 400 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

THE FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Actually loved the Collegian today ... They should stick to writing strictly fake articles.

Hey red Chevy Silverado girl ... maybe you should try the missed connections section on Craigslist?

The picture that showed 10 people at the open forum is a clear representation of the fact that most of us didn't know about it until the day of & had plans.

Sometimes I wish all the smokers would hurry up and get cancer and die so we don't have to smell them anymore.

Yeah, the Chinese also took out their heroin problem by killing thousands of their own people, Mr. White. Forever 420!

Funny how the Collegian has Wildcat weekend recap and has no mention of its Shotgun Shooting Sports that went to nationals in San Antonio, Texas, this weekend. Biggest sponsored collegiate shooting event that included 60+ colleges including most Big 12. I guess the Collegian is liberal, as I figured.

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Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan

SO, 35 DEGREES OUT ON APRIL 1ST... IS THAT NATURE'S IDEA OF AN APRIL FOOLS' DAY JOKE?

IT COULD BE, BUT I KNOW I'M NOT LAUGHING ABOUT IT...

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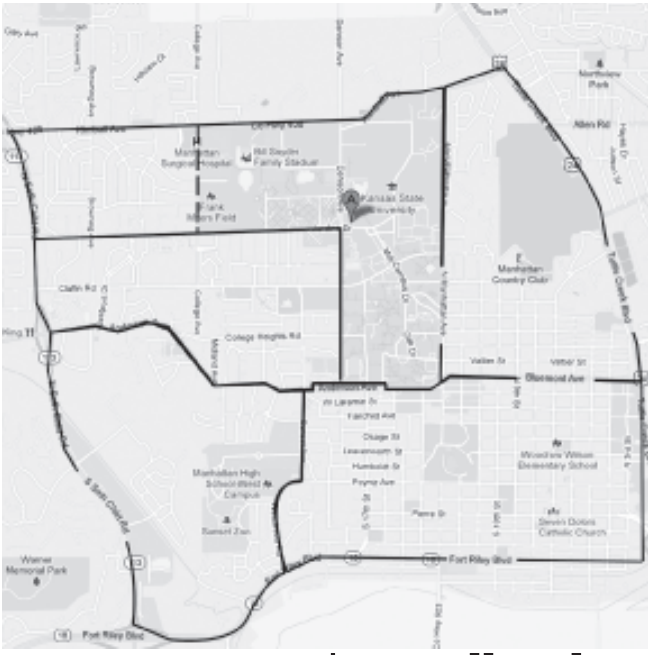
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NCAA BASKETBALL

Wichita State proving strong basketball tradition

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Some call it a Cinderella story. Others might be insulted by the suggestion that the Wichita State team was never considered a serious contender in the NCAA tournament.

One thing is certain: the Shockers are once again proving the strength of teams from mid-major conferences in college basketball.

This season, the Shockers finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference to Creighton; however, they then lost to Creighton in the conference championship tournament game.

Their response? Beating Pittsburgh, a good team from a power conference, by nearly 20 points in their first NCAA Tournament game. With the Shockers set to face the No. 1 ranked team in the country in their second game, it appeared extremely probable that their season would quickly come to an end.

Shockingly, it didn't.

Wichita State defeated No. 1-ranked Gonzaga, sending the first No. 1 seed of the tournament home and gaining the Shockers some notoriety. Their NCAA Sweet Sixteen matchup had Wichita State facing No. 13 seed La Salle. Even though it was considered a "David vs. David" matchup, the Shockers were more of a Goliath, taking a 16-point lead going into half and eventually winning by 14 points.

With the win over La Salle, Wichita State became the third university from Kansas to advance to the Elite



Austin Colbert | The Sunflower (Wichita State University)

Wichita State men's basketball coach Gregg Marshall celebrates after cutting down the net following his team's win over Ohio State in Los Angeles on Saturday. The Shockers entered the tournament as a No. 9-seed and have been described as a "Cinderella story." They face Louisville next Saturday in the Final Four. The Cardinals have a dramatic story of their own since sophomore guard Kevin Ware suffered a gruesome leg injury in the team's win against Duke.

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BASEBALL

Nebraska, K-State face off again

Mark Kern
sports editor

After years of playing each other in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats and Cornhuskers do not see each other as much as they used to, so both teams are eager to grab the victory whenever they play.

In tonight's match, the K-State baseball team (18-10, 3-3 Big 12) will look for the team's second victory of the season over Nebraska (11-15, 5-1 Big 10) in as many games. This would give them a season victory over the Cornhuskers for the first time since 2010.

On March 29, the Wildcats were able to squeak out a 10-8 victory in front of their home crowd at Tointon Family Stadium.

Tonight, the Cornhuskers will send junior Tyler King to the mound, where he is 1-0 on the season. However, he has an ERA of 11.37 and has been known to struggle with command on his pitches. Look for K-State to try and work the count against him, forcing him to leave something over the middle.

The Wildcats will send freshman Blake McFadden, who sports a 1-1 record on the season, to the mound.

McFadden has started three games this season, with his last



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Jed Barker | Collegian

Second baseman and top K-State batter Ross Kivet heads for home after sophomore Shane Conlon hit a double to right field against California Polytechnic at Tointon Family Stadium in on March 9.

Two-minute drill

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

NCAA basketball: Texas Tech to hire Tubby Smith as head basketball coach

According to ESPN, former Minnesota head coach Tubby Smith has agreed to become the next coach at Texas Tech. The school has not confirmed the reports, releasing a statement saying that "there is currently not an agreement in place" between Texas Tech and Smith.

In six seasons with Minnesota, Smith led the Golden Gophers to the NCAA tournament three times, including a win over UCLA in this year's round of 64, the program's first tournament win. He was fired last week following Minnesota's elimination at the hands of the Florida Gators.

Texas Tech has not made the NCAA Tournament since Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight retired in 2008. Since that time, the Red Raiders have gone just 69-104.

MLB: Harper highlights opening day as youngest player to hit two homers

On Major League Baseball's opening day, Washington Nationals' second-year star Bryce Harper hit home runs in each of his first two at-bats. The 20-year-old left fielder and reigning Rookie of the Year became the youngest player to homer twice in his team's opener, according to ESPN.

Harper accounted for both his teams' runs in a 2-0 win over the Miami Marlins.

Nationals' ace Stephen Strasburg also logged a dominating performance in the opener, allowing three hits in seven innings and retiring 19 batters in a row.

NHL: Crosby out indefinitely for red-hot Pittsburgh Penguins after jaw injury

Following a game against the New York Islanders Saturday in which he took a puck to the face, Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby is out indefinitely. According to ESPN, the NHL's leading scorer underwent surgery to repair a broken jaw.

The Penguins did not establish a timeline for Crosby's return but said he did not exhibit concussion symptoms. The forward missed most of last season due to complications from a concussion.

The Penguins are in the midst of a 15-game winning streak, the second-highest in NHL history. They are within two games of the all-time record, held by the 1992-1993 Penguins, and could tie it with a win over the New York Rangers on Wednesday.

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TSA right to start allowing pocketknives on flights



Melanie Thomas

Starting April 25, the Transportation Security Administration will begin allowing pocketknives with blades no longer than 6 centimeters in carry-on bags, provided that the blade is not fixed and is no more than half an inch wide. That's good news for anyone who struggles to open those tiny in-flight peanut snack packs on the plane and could use the help of a small knife.

It makes quite a bit of sense to stop banning these small knives. Realistically speaking, knives of this size aren't big enough to do much damage to people, and airplanes have been adapted since 9/11 to be resistant to attacks with much larger sharp objects than a short, unfixed blade. However, not everyone agrees.

According to a March 12 CNN article by Marnie Hunter and Katia Hetter, many people, including New York Sen. Charles Schumer, Delta Air Lines CEO Richard Anderson and the Flight Attendants Union Coalition, oppose the change. They say they believe that any knife, regardless of size, poses a threat to passenger and airline staff safety.

However, the article also quotes former TSA chief Kip Hawley, who said that airplanes are no longer capable of being taken down by sharp objects and that the detailed and lengthy searches for them are interfering with TSA agents' ability to search for objects that are actually capable of threatening aircrafts.

This is, according to a March 5 ABC News article by Serena Marshall, one of the main reasons that TSA has opted for the change. The article quotes TSA Administrator John Pistole, who stated, "Frankly, I don't want TSA agents to be delayed by these," and added that during the last three months of 2012, TSA screeners at Los Angeles International Airport seized an average of 47 small pocketknives per day, making them a common everyday hassle for TSA workers.

The ABC News article also quotes TSA spokesman David Castelveter, who told Bloomberg News that small pocketknives "don't present a risk to transportation security."

All things considered, allowing small pocketknives on flights makes it no more dangerous than traveling via bus, train or subway, since the knives cause



no threat to the safety of the flight itself. Besides this, according to a statement on TSA's website, the change "aligns TSA with International Civil Aviation Organization Standards and our European counterparts."

The changes also mean that it is now possible to store wine openers in carry-on luggage — great news for anyone traveling

to wine country and wanting to either bring a wine opener to open a bottle while on the trip or to bring back a souvenir wine opener without having to ship it to their house. Sure, they're sharp and some have a small blade on them, but they can do no more damage than, say, a pair of four-inch blade scissors, which were already allowed on flights prior to



the change in policy.

With this and with the knowledge that the new policy simply aligns U.S. standards with global standards, it doesn't make sense to continue to ban small-bladed pocketknives. The change will, with any luck, cut down on time spent in screening lines and the number of wasted peanuts caused by passengers attempt-

Illustration by Tennerly Carttar

ing to open those little packages without the aid of a pocketknife and peanuts violently spilling everywhere. It's a whole new world of opportunity for the American flying experience — free of some of its earlier frustrations.

Melanie Thomas is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Makeup, labels protect against judgment, do not make someone 'fake'

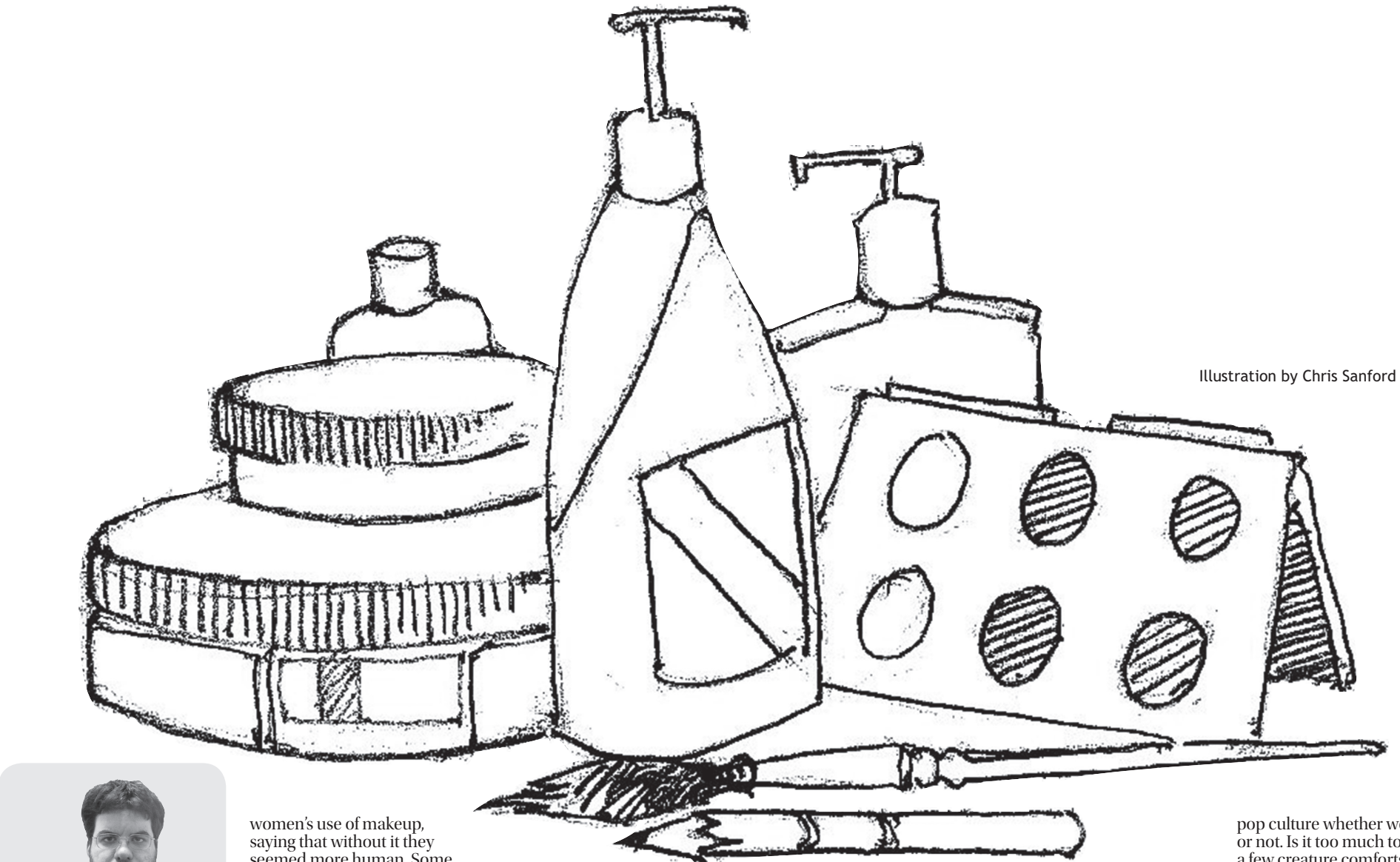


Illustration by Chris Sanford



Patrick White

Recently on Instagram, a makeup artist posted before and after photos of her clients, who were all by some degree involved in adult entertainment, with and without makeup.

The odd part of this story was the comments on the artist's site and on several news sites where the story was carried and reposted. Generally, readers took offense to the

women's use of makeup, saying that without it they seemed more human. Some of the news coverage tended to agree, saying that the girls before and after looked like entirely different people.

This critique largely follows a societal trend toward the public shaming of "fakers." The idea here is that girls who wear makeup are fake. This is almost a "Blade Runner"-esque problem of not knowing what is real and what isn't. First of all, do men in particular really know all that much about makeup? Can we really judge whether someone is being "fake?"

I know that generally guys like girls who have a more

natural look, but commenters on a Girl's Life article from April 2007 suggest that while this is what guys say, they can't actually tell the difference between someone's face with "natural" makeup and without it. Intrigued, I decided to test this.

I picked 10 random photos and, after inspection, decided eight of them were all-natural. When I double-checked, however, I realized I was correct on only four photos. Why? My thinking process was, if a girl

has only blush and eyeliner on, she isn't technically wearing makeup. I essentially concluded that wearing makeup didn't count as wearing makeup.

The people condemning these girls for being fake don't seem to understand that everyone has their form of armor to protect them from one thing or another. We live in a society where we judge people based on their looks and then say that beauty products used to make oneself prettier are worse than the snarky T-shirts

we wear to prove to our peers that we are funny.

What other forms of armor do people wear? Have you ever heard someone lament an acquaintance's ignorance because they haven't taken part in some form of popular culture? There was a scene about this in the recently released movie "Pitch Perfect." The boyfriend berates our protagonist for not having seen movies like "Star Wars" and "The Breakfast Club."

We are forced to take part in

pop culture whether we like it or not. Is it too much to ask for a few creature comforts? I just hope Melissa Joan Hart's character realizes that her scoffing at Keri Pratt's character's name is the same thing that made her change it in the first place.

It really shouldn't take the context of "Drive Me Crazy" to understand that someone changing their name to fit in is wrong. It's not an inability to cope, it's a public overreaction. People shouldn't judge or hate each other for being "fake."

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

CUFFS | Student hopes to raise \$3,000 in 30 days, partner with As Seen On TV



Showing off his Cuffguard, Calvin Glissman, inventor of Cuffguards, says the strip of Kevlar prevents jeans from tearing at the cuffs. Glissman, a 2009 graduate in construction science and now a freshman in entrepreneurship, just started his monthlong campaign to raise money to buy the materials used to make Cuffguards. He returned to K-State to take advantage of the university's Venture Accelerator program.

Continued from page 1

the bottom of the cuffs, bearing the heels of his sneakers. "It's everywhere I look."

At the time of the "sighting," Glissman was bent over, using a stencil to chalk a message into the sidewalk to raise awareness for his Kickstarter campaign. His invention, called Cuffguards, is an iron-on adhesive strip of Kevlar that protects jeans from everyday wear and tear.

"I ruined so many of my favorite jeans, it's not even funny," Glissman said.

Glissman said he prefers longer, looser fitting jeans but has difficulty keeping them looking nice because they wear out at the back as he

steps on them, or as they drag on the ground. Eventually, this would gouge huge holes in the back and his jeans would no longer be suitable for dressing up. He experimented with different materials and adhesives until he finally came up with

"Particularly in my industry, people go through a lot of jeans. I haven't had to throw a pair away since I put them on. It keeps them looking professional."

Jennifer Nelson
2009 graduate in construction science

the product he now calls Cuffguards.

Glissman said he believes many people have a problem with their jeans becoming

frayed and said many of his friends have been enthusiastic about Cuffguards.

Jennifer Nelson, May 2009 graduate in construction science, said she has been using Glissman's Cuffguards since he first created them, just over

a year ago. Nelson is currently working construction at the new hospital in Fort Riley, a job she said can be hard on clothes.

"Particularly in my industry, people go through a lot of jeans," Nelson said.

Before using Cuffguards, Nelson said she would go through jeans in a matter of months, but now they last longer.

"I haven't had to throw a pair away since I put them on," she said. "It keeps them looking professional."

Glissman said he is happy to be able to buy name-brand jeans instead of cheap ones, because he knows they will last longer. In addition to preventing damage, he said Cuffguards can be used for any number of repairs on jeans, from patching holes to fixing broken belt loops.

"It eliminates the need for sewing," he said.

The Kevlar patch is thin and flexible and about the same thickness as denim. Glissman said it doesn't cause any trouble with chafing.

Glissman originally graduated with Nelson in 2009 with a degree in construction science, but he found that construction work was not for him. After he invented Cuffguards just over a year ago, he decided to return to K-State and use the university's new Venture Accelerator program to learn what he needed to get his new project launched.

He began working on his Kickstarter page four months ago but was delayed because he had to learn video production and make his own video. The page launched Sunday night at 10 p.m. His goal is to

raise \$3,000 in 30 days to help pay for the raw materials used in making Cuffguards.

Cuffguards have already gotten the attention of As Seen On TV, who sent him a letter just before spring break. The company is interested in testing Glissman's product out and, if all goes well, signing a contract with him.

"For the past year, I've just been spinning my wheels, trying to get something going," Glissman said. "And now, over just the past two weeks, everything I wanted to happen has happened."

For more information and to visit Glissman's Cuffguard Kickstarter page, go to kickstarter.com/projects/wear-guard/cuffguards-the-kevlar-jean-saver/.

UNION | Subway, Greektown to move from basement; bowling alley to remain

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as the southwest space between the parking garage and the Union, to remain accessible to students and staff during the renovation process. The construction team will work alongside university facilities to make sure the Union can remain open during throughout the entire process. Seidl said it is incredibly important for all businesses to be able to stay open during this process, especially the local businesses currently located within the Union.

Starting on the lowest level, where Subway and the bowling alley are, the Union will see drastic changes. The bowling alley will stay exactly where it is, although the area will see

renovations.

"Within the lower level currently, there is the bowling alley, Subway, billiards and darts, as well as an engraving center and Greektown," Seidl said. "The way it will work is the bowling alley will stay where it is with improvements. Subway and Greektown will move to upper levels. Instead of having billiards and darts in the lower level, essentially Union Station will move to where the pool tables and dart boards are currently."

Moving Union Station to the lower level is intended to create a more intimate setting. The Union Program Council and many multicultural groups often host performances in Union Station. The new placement will allow for

a larger audience and a more intimate setting for audience members. This will also open up more space for student organizations like the K-State Swing and Salsa Club to practice.

"The southwest entrance, where people currently go into to get to the bowling alley, will be revamped," Gerber said. "It will be renovated so that entrance will lead straight into the bowling alley, as well as the small intimate performance space also located on that level."

The ground floor, where the Office of Student Activities and Services currently is, will become a hub for student activities and organizations. OSAS will remain where it is and the Multicultural Student

Organization room will move to this level from the second floor. UPC will also move from the third floor to the first floor, creating space on the third

floor for student organizations to meet.

"The first floor will be where all of the food and retail options are, minus the Union Bookstore, which will remain

where it still is," Seidl said. "There will also be some hangout spaces, and the tables and chairs will be rearranged for it to make more sense for stu-

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Chelsea Geber
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dents to use."

The second floor will be home to all of the Union offices, as well as the Grand Ballrooms and meeting and outside conference spaces. The third floor

will be converted exclusively into meeting rooms for conferences and student organizations. These renovations should make the Union more accessible and logical. Similar needs, from retail and food to meeting spaces, will be housed together if the new renovation referendum passes.

"This [project] is really to be able to host all of the resources K-State has to offer," Gerber said. "The Union cannot hold the capacity of the amount of students we continue to see each semester, as well as the audiences for the performances, shows or outside conferences that come into K-State. This will also allow more businesses to be able to come in and be pivotal to the atmosphere at K-State."

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Eight since 2010. In a year that saw Kansas and K-State share the Big 12 title with both finishing the regular season ranked in the top 12, it is arguable that the Shockers were overlooked when it came to basketball in the state of Kansas.

After defeating La Salle, the Shockers once again had their backs against the wall with their next opponent: a hot Ohio State team that was coming off back-to-back wins in which the Buckeyes scored in the dwindling seconds to rip the hearts out of their opponents, Iowa State and Arizona. Could they do it to the Wichita State Shockers too? Was there really even a hope that the Shockers could beat the No. 2 seed in their bracket after already conquering the No. 1 team and arriving at the Elite Eight?

Not a lot of people could have predicted what happened next. The lower-ranked Shockers came out firing on Saturday and with a little under 13 minutes left in the game, Wichita State led the Buckeyes by 20 points. Ohio State would cut the deficit down to three with two minutes left to play in what looked like the end to the Shockers' March. But thanks to a layup from freshman guard Fred Van Vleet and a pair of free throws by redshirt freshman guard Ron Baker, the Shockers pulled it out, stamping their ticket to Atlanta for the Final Four.

At the beginning of the season, Wichita State head coach Gregg Marshall was faced with a brand-new team. Last season, the Shockers won 27 games but lost their top five leading scorers. Marshall preached a mentality that he got all of his players to buy into: "Play angry."

That is exactly what they've done this year. It isn't the best show or the flashiest brand of basketball out there, but it gets the job done. Every year, there is a new mid-major team that surprises everyone in the tournament. This season, it has been the Wichita State Shockers. With the No. 1 overall ranked team in the tournament, Louisville, next on the list for the Shockers, Marshall's team once again has the chance to make history.

Nothing can take away from what Wichita State has done this season. Entering the tournament, Kansas was a 1-seed, K-State was a 4-seed and Wichita State was a 9-seed, yet the Shockers are the only team from Kansas that remains in the tournament. It could be a long time before that happens again, but for right now, you'll hear no complaints from the black and gold.

Austin Colbert | The Sunflower (WSU)

Wichita State junior **Cleanthony Early** holds up the West Regional Championship trophy following the team's win over Ohio State on Saturday in Los Angeles.



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start coming March 20 against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. In that game, he went four innings and gave up four runs.

K-State has been led by junior Ross Kivett, who currently ranks third in the Big 12 with a batting average of .398. He has been especially successful as of late, increasing his

batting average 86 points since March 8.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with the Wildcats starting the first of a six-game homestand. Following tonight's game, K-State will host Omaha University on Wednesday, also at 6:30 p.m. It appears likely that pitchers in that game will be senior Jake Doller for K-State and junior Steven Schoonover for Omaha.

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